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## Township denied large grant for arena project

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 13 Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Minden Hills was not approved for one of the grants it applied for in hopes of offsetting the cost of the arena renewal project, that grant application for \$1 million.

A staff report from community services director Mark Coleman said the township was not approved for a grant application it submitted to the Enabling Accessibility Fund for work as part of the project.

The application was for the maximum request of \$1 million.

"I believe the grant favours retrofits over new builds," Coleman said in an email to the Times. "The arena project is about 80 per cent new and 20 per cent retrofit." Coleman added there were more applications than available funding.

The grant was not part of the budget for the project, but rather would have decreased the size of the 30-year debenture the township is taking out to pay for it.

The project has a \$13-million price tag and council has voted to borrow up to \$12.5 million from Infrastructure Ontario for its

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### Show and shine

Tom Pearson shared his truck with a couple of wee fans at the Minden Kin Club truck pull, show and shine and ATV mud bog event held at the Minden Fairgrounds on June 15. See more on page 15. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

## Minden's bluegrass festival cancelled

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

This summer's Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival has been cancelled by organizers.

The festival was scheduled for July 18 through 20. However, due to low advance ticket sales, the Rotary Club of Minden has decided to cancel the event for this year.

"They just weren't strong enough to encourage us to keep going," organizer Dennis

Casey told the Times. The Rotary Club, with assistance from the Minden Kin Club and the Township of Minden Hills, has hosted the festival at the Minden fairgrounds for the past eight years. This summer's festival would have been the ninth annual incarnation.

Casey said that crunching the numbers, it was just going to be too much of a financial risk for the Rotary Club. While the Minden club is small, he said it's financially stable. However, losing money on a festival "is just money that can't go to something else,"

Casey said, stressing Rotary is a service club.

"We felt it was going to be too big of a hit."

Casey said the club also wanted to give the bands who were scheduled to play the event time to rebook themselves for that weekend.

Trying again next year has not necessarily been ruled out. "For this year, it's too late," Casey said. He said there are 15 or 16 similar bluegrass festivals that take place throughout the province each summer, and that a number of them are experiencing lowered ticket

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# Ticket sales too low

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sales and attendance. He said this might be attributable to a number of factors, including competition, weather and changing demographics. "It could be a lot of things."

"We're disappointed, we're sad," said

Casey, who hosts a bluegrass show on Canoe FM. He added that some Minden business owners had asked about the dates for the festival, so they could bring additional staff during that time. "We knew it was of economic value to the community."

# Grant application for \$1 million

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completion, with a stipulation that any borrowing in excess of \$11.9 million come back to the council table for approval. The project includes the construction of a new arena and gymnasium that will be attached to the Minden Hills Community Centre, and is scheduled to be completed in time for the 2020/21 ice season.

The township was successful in obtaining a \$32,000 grant from Hydro One for the installation of energy-efficient features in the new building, which could be put towards items such as LED lighting, the building's HVAC system, etc. Coleman will bring a report back to council regarding the allocation of that money.

## New housing project proposed

There was a public meeting regarding a rezoning application that would change the zoning on a property along Bobcaygeon Road near McKnight Drive from commercial to a residential zoning to allow for the construction of a four-unit residential building. There was no opposition to the proposal.

## Emergency procurement of sandbags

Council approved the emergency expenditure of nearly \$14,000 that was spent on the purchase of 30,000 additional sandbags during flooding in April.

The Township of Minden Hills declared a flood-related state of emergency on April 24, that emergency status lifted on May 6. The township tries to keep an inventory of at least 30,000 sandbags on hand, and while that was the case this year, some 17,200 were filled outside the Minden Hills Community Centre, with an additional 15,400 taken away to be filled; 200 were filled and taken from the Kinmount roads yard; 600 filled and taken from Furnace Falls Park. At the peak of sandbagging operations this year, a report from roads director Travis Wilson showed that staff and volunteers filled 9,600 bags in one day.

Councillor Jean Neville asked if it was not possible to keep sandbags filled and stored to avoid having to go through the process of filling them each year. Wilson said that would require storage space, and also that the township does not have the equipment to move around skids full of sandbags.

# OPP investigating Haliburton homicide

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The OPP have confirmed they are investigating a homicide that took place in Haliburton Village in the early hours of June 18.

Haliburton Highlands OPP were called

to a house along Highland Street just after 1 a.m., where they found the body of a deceased male, identified as Robert James Brown, 49, of Haliburton. According to a release from the OPP, 33-year-old Norman Hart has since been arrested and charged with second-degree murder.

The investigation is ongoing.

# Branding winter hike festival

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

*The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 12 Haliburton County tourism advisory committee meeting.*

Committee members chose a logo for the promotion of the inaugural Hike Haliburton Festival: Winter Edition, scheduled to take place on Feb. 8 and 9, 2020.

A spinoff of the annual Hike Haliburton Festival, which takes place each fall, the winter festival will feature a series of guided, snowshoe hikes throughout the county.

"We need to sort of finalize the brand," tourism director Amanda Virtanen told committee members, who were given a series of logo renderings to peruse. While the event is meant to be a snowshoeing festival, the word "snowshoe" was intentionally left out of its title, should the weather at the time not be ideal for the activity. The event will include other activities, and so a general, wintertime theme was chosen instead.

The logo committee members are recommending is a variation on the original Hike Haliburton one, and includes the image of a pair of snowshoes in the background. Committee recommendations must be approved by council.

## Food tourism facilitator

The county has hired Thom Lambert for the position of food tourism, facilitator, a six-month contract position being supported by the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs's Rural Economic Development program. The contract began last week.

"We're excited to have Thom on board due to his deep knowledge of the area, strong

relationships with a number of stakeholders and many years of project coordination and tourism expertise," Virtanen said. Lambert is involved in a number of tourism-related community organizations, and is currently president of the Haliburton County Folk Society.

Lambert's key focus will be the development of two programs – a picnic program and a wintertime restaurant program, similar to Toronto's Winterlicious – as well as working on deliverables from a food tourism survey the county conducted, and organizing the Biggest Picnic Ever, which is the wrap-event for the annual Hike Haliburton Festival.

Culinary tourism is one of the three pillars of the county's tourism strategy.

## HHAO funding

The County of Haliburton will give the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which operates the Haliburton Fish Hatchery, an annual contribution of \$10,000, which the HHAO uses for promotion of a number of events. This year, some of those activities will include website marketing, promotion of the association Catch the Ace fundraiser, marketing the Gould's Creek rehabilitation project and a September fundraising dinner.

# Encouraging green burial practices

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

County resident and Environment Haliburton member Terry Moore made a delegation to council, requesting that the township consider green burial sections and winter burials within its cemeteries, as well as appoint a representative to sit on Environment Haliburton's green burial working group.

Moore and his wife Shirley lost their son Kyle this past February, after a decades-long battle with brain cancer. As Moore explained to councillors, Kyle's strong environmental convictions meant his family tried to seek out environmentally-friendly burial options locally. Green burials do not include the use of embalming chemicals, steel, fibreglass or cement vaults, Moore explained, but rather use biodegradable shrouds, coffin-shaped baskets or unfinished wooden coffins.

"Along with the exclusion of winter burials,

existing bylaws in all four [Haliburton County] townships also require bodies being stored for spring burial to be either embalmed or stored with steel, fibreglass or concrete vaults, which cannot be reopened once sealed," reads a report Moore submitted to council.

While the Moores were able to find cemeteries offering green winter burials in places such as Roseneath, Cobourg and Kitchener-Waterloo, they struggled with the idea of burying their son in a place far from home, that he didn't know. Ultimately, the Moores chose to have their son's body embalmed for spring burial at St. Stephen's cemetery, which Moore stressed was a very difficult decision for the family.

"We want to do what we can to not put families in a similar situation in the future," he told councillors.

Council accepted Moore's presentation for information, and Councillor Jean Neville, who sits on the cemetery board, said that the concept of green burials at the Bethel Church cemetery had been discussed in the past.



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### The truck stops here

Volunteer Glenn Lyddiatt watches as a truck pulls "The Executioner."



Tom Prentice Sr. avoided the rain while emceeing in the announcer booth at the 32nd Minden Kin Club truck pull, show and shine and ATV mud bog event at the Minden fairgrounds on June 15. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Tyler from Cookstown poses with his truck.



Big rigs stand in a row at the Minden Kin Club's truck pull, show and shine and ATV mud bog event held June 15. Organizers said they were appreciative of the crowd that came out to support the event despite the rain.

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**June 27** - Regular Meeting of Council

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**Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August and December**

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### CALL FOR COMMITTEE MEMBERS – LOCHLIN COMMUNITY CENTRE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Township of Minden Hills is looking for volunteers to participate as members on the Lochlin Community Centre Advisory Committee for the 2019-2022 term of Council.

If you, or someone you know, are interested in participating, please submit a completed Advisory Committee Application Form in person, by mail or email to:

Lochlin Community Centre Advisory Committee Application  
Clerk's Department, 2nd floor  
Township of Minden Hills  
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359  
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Email: [sprentice@mindenhills.ca](mailto:sprentice@mindenhills.ca)

**Application deadline has been extended to Friday, July 12, 2019 by 12:00 noon.**

For an Application Form or for more information, please contact Vicki Bull at [vbull@mindenhills.ca](mailto:vbull@mindenhills.ca), 705-286-1260 ext. 215 or Shannon Prentice at [sprentice@mindenhills.ca](mailto:sprentice@mindenhills.ca), 705-286-1260 ext. 313.

### CRAZY RIVER RAFT RACE



Calling all creative Highlanders! It's that time of year when you need to get busy building a raft and making costumes for the crazy River Raft Race being held during the Township of Minden Hills annual Canada Day Celebration on July 1st. There will be prizes for the Most Enthusiastic Crew, Most Creative Costumes, Most Original Raft, First to Finish and Honourable Mention.

All participants must sign a waiver and anyone under 18 must have one signed by a parent or legal guardian. Anyone under 16 must be accompanied by an adult during the race. Registration is from 11AM to 12:15 PM at Rotary Park, with the race starting at 12:30.

Life jackets are mandatory for all participants.  
For more information contact Elisha at 705-286-2808



# Buckslide resident takes A Long Paddle Home

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Wood smoke rises from the top of the tipi overlooking a beaver pond on Rob Wright's Buckslide Road property.

The tipi, which Wright fashioned himself, was where he wrote his novel, a thriller called *A Long Paddle Home*, during the past five years.

"The book is really . . . it's kind of a deep dive into the human psyche," says Wright, who works as an outdoor educator, speaker and guide.

Wright, who's lived in what is now Algonquin Highlands for the past 30 years, was an acquaintance of the late naturalist, author and Haliburton County legend R.D. Lawrence, whom he describes as one of his mentors.

"Him and I, we had this conversation one night . . . this was years and years ago . . . he said, 'Have you ever felt it?' and I said, 'What are you talking about, Ron?'" Wright says. "He said, 'Have you ever felt that presence in the bush?' I said, 'Yeah, if I'm reading you right, I know what you're saying' . . . I said, 'Ron, are you referring to that energy that's out there, that you just feel? Like you feel you're being watched?' He said, 'yeah.' This book is predicated on that energy."

The book is set in fictional locations based on real ones – water trails and campsites stretching from northern Haliburton County through Algonquin Park. "Because I lead canoe trips and things, all of this comes from

my experience with canoeing," Wright says.

Wright has written books before – four novels – but this is the first one he's published, through a B.C. company called Tellwell.

The influence of Indigenous spirituality on Wright, who grew up adjacent to a First Nation community near Parry Sound, is evident all around his property; from the tipi (the one where he wrote the book is one of three on his 60-acre property) to a canoe he made himself to the bear claw hanging around his neck. It is also evident in his writing, which is imbued with a certain mysticism. The novel is centred on a protagonist named Steven Stiles, a park ranger.

"Steven Stiles prefers the company of trees to that of people," Wright says, reading a synopsis of his book. "Patrolling the waterways of a wilderness park, he unwittingly engages forces which will alter the very essence of what he believed he was. Through a series of seemingly random encounters, Steven's world suddenly expands to include friends he had not sought, the love he had always yearned for, and the companionship of a two-year old dog named Rusty. He will have to trust them if he's going to survive the energy which is determined to consume him."

"This is a journey that will take you to unexpected places," Wright says.

*A Long Paddle Home*, published under the name R.G. Wright, is available for order online on amazon.ca, chapters.indigo.ca. and at barnesandnoble.com.

Wright will be doing a book launch at Blue Heron Books in Uxbridge on June 23, the event scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m.



Algonquin Highlands Rob Wright wrote his novel, a psychological thriller called *A Long Paddle Home*, from this tipi on his property along Buckslide Road. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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# Enjoy a spaghetti supper in Dorset

## DORSETNEWS

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The Dorset Seniors are hosting a Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, June 22 at the Dorset Seniors Centre, located at 5025 Muskoka Road 117 in Dorset. Gather at 5 p.m. followed by supper at 6 p.m. Adults pay \$12, children six to 12 pay \$8 and children under five are admitted free. Dinner includes spaghetti, fresh salad, garlic bread, home baked desserts and refreshments. There will also be a silent auction and penny table, as well as door prizes. Proceeds from the dinner and auction will go towards the Dorset Seniors Club.

June 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. is Dorset Heritage Day! It's a fun cultural event for all ages with a unique market place featuring Big Ass Garlic, Seventh Monkey Designs, Sherry's Gourmet Preserves, butter tarts, fruit syrups and chocolate potato chips, Johnny Creek Maple Syrup locally harvested and bottles and heritage books by local authors. There will also be great outdoor exhibits featuring the 35th Battalion, Woodland Heirlooms, Don and Ron and their steam powered machines, working scale model of an alligator, antique radios, antique automobiles, Fluffy Feet Face Painting, Canadian photo booth and the best barbecue around! Admission is free but donations are welcome. Total fun inside the museum and out, rain or shine. All outdoor exhibits are interactive. There will also be kids crafts and fun zone! All happening at the Dorset Heritage Museum located at 1040 Main Street in Dorset.

Knox United Church is hosting its annual Canada Day Pie

and Book Sale on Saturday, June 29 starting at 9 a.m. at the fire hall. Their famous homemade pies (baked or frozen) and butter tarts will be on sale! Book donations are welcome, please bring them to the fire hall on Friday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. or before 9 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Happy birthday Harper Haley, Teg Rees, Devon McKey, Pam Bessey, Matthew Cyopick, Bernie Guidi, Sabrina Baum and June Johnson. For birthdays and submissions please send them to burgesslt@me.com.

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## Prehistoric victory

**I** REMEMBER WHEN the Toronto Raptors franchise was established. It was 1993. I was 11 years old. The Blue Jays were World Series champions, and there was a huge buzz about Toronto getting its own NBA team.

While the Raptors would not play their first game until 1995, team merchandise was available long before then, and I remember being so excited when my mom bought me a Raptors T-shirt and hat. I was not as big a fan of basketball as I was of dinosaurs.

Like any nerdy kid, I'd been obsessed with them since I was about five years old. Plus, it was the '90s. The first Jurassic Park movie had just been released, that Dinosaurs sitcom was on TV. Dinosaurs were trending, dinosaurs were hip, which is almost

certainly why the franchise got the name it did.

My parents' neighbour had a corporate job, which meant when the Raptors did start playing, he would often have tickets for games, and he'd take my sister and me. Some will recall that during their first few years, the Raptors played in what was then the SkyDome, a stadium that was of course designed for baseball. The seats were not always necessarily the greatest, and the Raptors often didn't do so well, but it was exciting to watch live games in those early years.

In our family, it is my sister who is the athlete and the big sports fan. During high school, her bedroom was covered in posters of Raptors star Vince Carter. My bedroom was covered in posters of The Beatles and Bob Dylan and Bob Marley.

As I got older, sports became increasingly less important, music increasing more so.

That continues to be the case today. I'm by no means an ardent sports fan. I go to the occasional Jays game. I'll watch the Leafs on a Saturday night. And, it turns out, I'll watch the Raptors if they make the NBA playoffs.

Like so many bandwagon-jumpers, I've found myself excitedly affixed to my television these past few weeks, watching,

sometimes in astonishment, the Raptors claw their way to victory in some extremely close games. I even stayed up past my bedtime to watch them win the championship last week.

The Toronto Raptors are, of course, more

than just Toronto's NBA's team, more than just Ontario's NBA team. They are Canada's only NBA team, and that's what's made the whole thing so exciting. A swelling of patriotic pride in a country that is not really one for flag-waving. Everyone loves an underdog story, and if that underdog happens to be our only NBA team defeating a number of American ones, then so be it.

It's estimated that some two million people filed into downtown Toronto for a victory parade on Monday, many flying in from different parts of the country. It was a full-blown civic and national celebration, one that will be remembered for a long time. What happened last week was more than just a sporting event.



**CHAD INGRAM**  
Reporter



Morning drops

/DARREN LUM Staff

## An open letter to mosquitoes

**L**ATELY, AND by that I mean approximately since the Beatles first appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, I have not felt any love for mosquitoes. As far as I know, no one has. That probably has something to do with the fact that mosquitoes look at us as food and we look at them as something to be slapped – hard.

This is not a healthy relationship.

I was thinking about this when it occurred to me that no one, on our side or theirs, has ever just tried to talk to the other side. So, without further ado, here is my historic letter to the mosquito community. Please post it wherever they gather.

To whom it may concern,  
It seems to me that mosquitoes and humanity got off on the wrong foot, which admittedly is probably a phrase that means different things to both species. When humans hear that, we equate it with a misstep while I presume mosquitoes equate it with misreading directions to a dinner engagement.

This lack of clear communication is, I imagine, at the heart of the problem.

You seem to believe that it won't hurt to take a litre or two of blood out of us. You probably even think we are a sustainable food source.

What you are missing is the human perspective.

First, when you land on us and pierce our skin with your sharp proboscis, we feel hurt and disrespected – and itchy. Itchy is the third worst thing a human can feel, right after mortally wounded and dead inside.

This explains why we lash out – with our hands, towels, bug spray, mosquito repellents, bricks – basically anything we can pick up really.

Typically, the end result is not pretty – bloodshed and mosquitoes with, at the very

least, horribly bent proboscises.

I think we can all agree this is a lose-lose situation.

The good news is that we can work together to find a solution. That simply requires each species to prioritize needs.

While I do not normally speak for all humanity, in this instance, I am taking up the mantle since it's my idea.

So, to be clear, we humans do not want to a) hear you buzzing near our ears and b) feel you piercing our skin and drawing out blood. It would also be nice if you didn't form clouds around us on camping and fishing trips.

Not to be presumptuous, but I suspect I know what you want too.

I suspect you want a) a nutritious bloodmeal and b) a return of old time rock and roll.

Unfortunately, I can only offer a solution to the former. When Neil Young sang rock and roll will never die, he was sadly mistaken.

As for the bloodmeal, have you considered healthier choices?

Deer, bear, moose, beaver or hares for example. I realize that you already dine on these creatures and I understand that humans are just part of a diverse menu but, let's face it, we are a high risk food. Most times we slap or slather ourselves in poison, which leads to lower life expectancies and bad Yelp reviews among your kind.

I understand the transition away from humans might be difficult, so here's a compromise. If you must feast on human blood, why not go vegan? It's healthier, more eco-friendly and trendy. And most of them are so nice that they use natural, less lethal deterrents and respect the sanctity of life. So win-win, right?

I'm sure we can come up with other solutions but I think this is a start.

Respectfully,  
Steve Galea,  
Carnivore



**STEVE GALEA**  
Beyond 35



# IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

## Gladiators not needed

**M**OLTO BENE, Italia! Perfettamente! Indeed Italy has done a wonderful thing in disrupting a Steve Bannon extreme right project aimed at converting the world to his white power conservatism.

Bannon and a British Conservative acolyte named Benjamin Harnwell had leased an 800-year-old monastery in Collepardo 70 kilometres east of Rome. They planned to use it as an Academy of the Judeo-Christian West, “a modern gladiator school” that strengthens the underpinnings of the Judeo-Christian western world.

Translation: gladiators who will join the war against Muslim advancement.

Really cool. A return to the Crusades to save the holy West from the Muslims. Exactly what the world wants and needs – more hatred, more violence and less diversity.



**JIM POLING SR.**

*From Shaman's Rock*

The Italian culture ministry, listening to protest groups, has cancelled the lease, citing irregularities. The protest groups noted that the monastery had a history of improving humanity: During the Middle Ages, monks conducted scientific research there and cultivated 2,500 types of plants for medicinal purposes.

In case you might have forgotten the name, Bannon is Donald Trump's former chief election and White House strategist and promoter of Breitbart News, an alt-right news and opinion distributor. Some critics call him a crypto-fascist.

Harnwell, 43, isn't known for much except being a helper to conservative thinkers and leaders.

Steve Bannon is not stupid as a stone, like some of the folks he hangs out with. Actually, he is considered brilliant, able to turn mind and hand to any number of intelligent undertakings. His gladiator school definitely is not one of them.

The last thing our world needs now is more extreme right-wing politics. In fact, the last thing we need is any extremism, right or left. We are stuffed with that junk, especially in our political systems.

Hyper-partisan politics, saturated with mad dog conservatism and mad cat liberalism, are damaging the ability to govern in places that have been models of democracy. In Canadian federal, provincial, and municipal politics, we are just not getting done the things that need doing.

Listening, considering other views and compromising for the common good are missing too often in today's politics.

In the U.S. the situation is out of control. That country has entered a stage of devolution that could turn to outright civil war. It is no longer the “United” States.

Canada is rolling along a similar road. Party leadership controls everything, from what its members say in Parliament to vetoing a local riding's selection of a candidate. For instance, Jane Philpott and Jody Wilson-Raybould, once among Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's best cabinet ministers, have been barred from running for the Liberals in this fall's election because they did not accept the party line on the SNC-Lavalin scandal.

Instead of tossing out anyone who disagrees with them, political leaders should be inviting challenging opinions. They need to take a lesson from Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln, facing the greatest crisis in U.S. history, did not surround himself with yes people – friends and allies who would support blindly any policy that he proposed. He gathered ambitious people with conflicting personalities who would question and challenge and in the end do things that benefitted the people, not just the party.

Lincoln's approach is documented in the 2005 book *Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln* by historian Doris Kearns Goodwin. Our political leaders should read it.

We, the citizens, need to reconsider our political party system. It is rotting at its core. It puts party before principle and party before the people.

What's needed is for us all to move to the calmer centre where we can sit and discuss, thoughtfully and without yelling at each other, solutions to our problems.

Certainly what we do not need are gladiator schools to harden our political beliefs. We need more intelligent political discussions and debate that explore options. We need ideas – whether they come from thinkers on the left or right of the political spectrum.

Politicians need to listen to and respect the thoughts of all parties. They need to find common ground in that thinking and be willing to compromise to achieve solutions that will be good for the people, not the political party.

A country in which politicians cannot work together for its people is a country doomed to fall apart.

## letters to the editor

## Tower power

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## I love to ride my bicycle

**I** WAS OUT for a bicycle ride with a friend today. After watching a few young kids learning to cycle, we started reminiscing about our first experience on bicycles. She used the “crash until you can balance and pedal” method, and I actually couldn't remember my first pedal strokes to the freedom that riding a bicycle provides. I do remember racing up and down the street we lived on until the street lights came on and it was time to go home.

All of this got me thinking about the bicycle and cycling. I realized that I had no idea when the first bike was invented so I looked it up. It turns out the bicycle has a complicated past. One bit of information says a four-wheeled version was created in 1418, and then in 1817 a two wheeled version was invented. Of course it was nothing like the bicycles of today. It had wood wheels and weighed as much as 50 pounds. It wasn't until the 1870s when John Kemp Starley designed a bike that was more comfortable to ride.

Bicycles became very popular in the late 1800s but then interest shifted to the automobile in the early 1900s. It wasn't until the late 1960s that adults became interested in bikes again as many people began to see cycling as a healthier option, both physically and environmentally, to the car as means of transportation and recreation.

In the last 10 years there has been a huge boom in the popularity of cycling. There are now bikes for every type of use that you can imagine. If you're looking to get back into the saddle and you want to purchase a new bike it is best to do your research before heading into a bike shop. Here are some questions to answer before your first visit:

What is your budget? In answering this know that the saying “you get what you pay for” applies here. The less expensive the bike the less enjoyable it is to ride. I'm not saying break the bank, but put off buying a bike until you can save up for one that you will want to ride.

What kind of riding would you like to do? When answering this questions think of the type of surface you want to ride on (road, gravel, rocks, snow, etc.) and how far or long (minutes, hours, days, weeks) you'd like to ride for.

How will you want to ride in three to five years from now? If there's a chance that cycling could become the passion you've been searching for purchase a bike that will let you grow into that passion.

What size of bike do I need?

This is the most important

part of the equation. If the bike doesn't fit it won't be comfortable to ride and you won't want to ride it. There is information online about proper bike fit. A good bike shop will guide you in finding a bike that fits you well.

There are so many benefits to cycling. There really is nothing like travelling under your own power. Sometimes I feel like I could be competing in the Tour de France. The reality is that only happens when the wind is at my back or I'm flying down a hill. Still, there is some weird type of empowering feeling that comes with riding into a strong headwind or up a steep climb.

Something to think about.

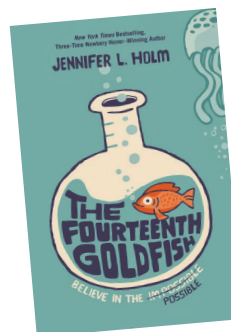
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The Fourteenth Goldfish is a warm and thoughtful look at science, morality, and the circle of life, in which a quirky and curious young lady is swept away in a world of science and temptation. Check it out today from the HCPL!



# Walk for Water events bring wells to developing countries

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

From coast to coast, people came out to support Help a Village Effort's annual Walk for Water event, now in its 38th year.

H.A.V.E. chairman Ron Reid said this year 20 to 25 wells would be installed and 10 filtration systems put in place at schools in rural areas in developing countries.

"We have some really good projects on the go," he said, before thanking the crowd for

joining the walk on June 12.

"The walks in Newfoundland and Vancouver last week were very successful and so we're really doing well this year," he said.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School staff and students walked the same riverwalk path in a school-organized Walk for Water on June 19, and the annual Highlands Food and Beverage Showcase on June 15 at Winterdance raised both awareness and funds for the registered charity as well.



Thomas Ward leads a group, including his sister Emily and dad Max, along the riverwalk during the 38th annual Walk for Water event. The group set out from the Minden library on the evening of June 12. Formed in Haliburton County, H.A.V.E. is a registered charity that is represented throughout Canada - awareness and fundraising walks took place recently from coast to coast. H.A.V.E. focuses on providing safe drinking water, sanitation and good hygiene education in rural villages in developing countries. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Above, Terry Allore walks with Paul Heffer during the annual Walk for Water event.



Left, Ron Reid, centre, H.A.V.E. chairman said the registered charity has some "really good projects on the go," including the installation of 20 to 25 wells and 10 sanitation and filtration systems in schools in rural areas of developing countries.



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## Chew and chat

The sixth annual Highlands Food and Beverage Showcase, where guests could taste food and beverage samples from local vendors drew a crowd in the rain at Wintergreen on June 15. Proceeds from the event benefit H.A.V.E. (Help a Village Effort) and Plaid for Dad.



MP Jamie Schmale and town crier John Webster caught up at the sixth annual Highlands Food and Beverage Showcase held June 15. /SUE TIFFIN Staff





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Alexis Feero and Teddy tell jokes as part of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School talent night held June 4. The evening included song, musical performances, jokes, skipping and breakdancing and dance. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Piper Porter got the audience giggling with her joke-telling act.



**Laurie Scott, MPP**  
Haliburton - Kawartha Lakes - Brock

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**Minden's got talent**  
Grade 3 student Anokhi Shah took to the stage for a solo dance performance to "Best Day of Our Lives."



Taya Tomlinson, Taylor Mulock, Emily Miller and Christina Weerdenburg showed off their acting chops in a bullying skit.



Abby Dykstra plays "Hanging Tree," a flute solo. She also sang a solo earlier in the evening.



Above left, formally dressed in a stylish tuxedo shirt, Miles Bascombe performed "Prelude" in a piano solo.

Above, Elyse Kernohan is lifted by fellow dancers of the girls dance troupe.

Left, Henry Thompson and Moss Davis were full of energy while skipping and breakdancing to "Freaks."





# Mind on Minden campaign gets logo

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

Tourism campaign Mind on Minden, being launched by the Township of Minden Hills, has a logo.

The marketing strategy is a project of township economic development, destination and marketing officer Emily Stonehouse, and as Stonehouse told councillors during a June 13 committee-of-the-whole meeting, the new logo is meant to promote tourism activities only, and is not meant as a replacement of the township's corporate logo.



"This will not be replacing our current Minden Hills logo in any way," she said.

Last year, Minden Hills commissioned consulting firm Amer & Associates to draft an economic development plan for the township, which suggested it engage in brand marketing to "differentiate Minden Hills and promote its assets, specifically for tourism, economic development and resident attraction."

"To do that, they suggested two things, and that is to complete the community re-branding, which does take about two years . . . and to promote to influencers and end-users," Stonehouse told council. "So, with this in mind, I developed a marketing strategy in Mind on Minden, which is a focused concept aligned with successful tourism strategies that encourages disconnecting, being present, a sense of nostalgia and a dedication to the natural surroundings."

Playing on that sense of nostalgia, the

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It's an image that will be solely affiliated with tourism events, experiences and marketing tools.

— EMILY STONEHOUSE

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logo is designed to resemble a vintage scout badge, and shows a point-of-view perspective of being seated in a canoe headed towards coniferous trees on the horizon. As Stonehouse pointed out, the image had

passed through advisory committees before making its way to the council table. Created by local artist Taylor Vlaming, the township will pay \$1,000 for the rights to the image, and legal fees associated with the contract of

\$280, those expenses included in the department's 2019 budget.

"It's an image that will be solely affiliated with tourism events, experiences and marketing tools," Stonehouse said.

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# Gimon and Coles named Athletes of the Year

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

Even before the standing ovations and the raucous applause, many in the audience knew who would be named as the Red Hawks Athletes of the Year at the 41st annual Athletic Banquet on Thursday, June 13 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

This year's recipients, Aidan Coles and Natalya Gimon, exhibited the grace and humility you can expect of award winners.

Coach and teacher Janice Scheffee presented the award to Gimon, recalling how as a three-year-old Gimon attended volleyball practices in her pyjamas, sometimes retrieving balls and sometimes falling asleep. (Her mom, Andrea Borysiuk worked with Scheffee to coach the girls' volleyball team, and brought Natalya to games and practices.)

She called Gimon a "natural athlete that understands success doesn't just happen. It comes from countless hours of hard work and training. She is committed to both. She doesn't cut corners and doesn't give up. When things get tough she simply digs deeper and works harder. She leads by example. She is the first one at practice and the last one to leave. She asks her coaches for guidance and puts their suggestions and strategies into practice. Her teammates respect her work ethic and admire her passion for sport and competition. She treats every practice like game day and that level of play elevates the skill level of her teammates. It doesn't matter which sport she commits completely. She is humble in victory and gracious in defeat ... tonight Natalya retires as a Red Hawk after four extremely successful years and her legacy will live on here forever."

Gimon not only led her senior volleyball team to an eventual OFSAA berth last year and then a COSSA final this year, she also finished fourth at COSSA with mixed doubles partner Denver Allore after dominating Kawartha as singles player. She played all four years at HHSS for the soccer program, leading her teams in scoring every year.

"She is humble and genuine and she doesn't look for the glory even though it always seems to find her," Scheffee said.

While at the podium, Gimon smiled and accepted the honour giving thanks to others such as coaches and her parents, who she said told her to "reach for the stars."

After the event, Gimon said she appreciated the ovation from the audience and the recognition.

"It's amazing to be recognized for all the time that I put in and I'm so grateful for the opportunity to have put in the time. The coaches are amazing [for how they go] unnoticed, how much time they put in – I live with one," she said, referring to her father Dan.

After four years, she welcomed the opportunities to be a leader and to help in something that means so much to her at high school.

"Sport is such a big part of our lives. It's what makes high school for me. I don't know what I'd be doing if I didn't have the sports," she said. "It's been so great having amazing role models. Janice Scheffee is incredible and [it's] so nice having such a strong female to look up to. Since Grade 9 she's been my gym teacher. Since then I've always looked up to her. She's just incredible."

She hopes her narrative in athletics, which included success in high school sports, but also club volleyball where she helped her team, the Orillia Suns, win an 18-under national title this past year, will be an inspiration for others.

"I hope other people see opportunities in what I've done like going for club volleyball. I hope others see that if she could do it, I could do it. I really hope others reach out for that opportunity," she said.

Gimon said it wasn't always smooth sailing with her father as coach, who she "butt heads with" sometimes. However, she said their relationship provided her perspective.

"He's an amazing coach and father. He helped me understand the importance of sport. And because he plays as well it's nice to look up to him in that aspect. He's such a great asset," she said.

Next year, she plans to try out for the volleyball team at Dalhousie University where she plans to study.

Teacher and wrestling coach Paul Klose presented the award to Grade 12 athlete Coles, who always worked to improve and inspired others to be their best.

After four years of wrestling, Coles went to OFSAA three times, finishing in the top eight three times, including a career best fourth last year. The wrestler is also a passionate football player, who played for the HHSS football program, but also the Wolverines in Peterborough where he won a



This year's Red Hawks Athletes of the Year are Natalya Gimon, left, and Aidan Coles. The Grade 12 athletes possessed great character, humility and grace, and were exemplary in their respective sports. /DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks athlete Nigel Smith was named this year's Kit Pizzey Award winner for his dedication to intramurals.

championship.

"Champions are not born in a day, or a month or a year. It is who you are, Aidan, and it is what you do," he said.

What Klose respected most about Coles was his humility.

"He never pretends to be better than the sport he plays. He just makes the sport better," he said.

"Aidan, you're an athlete, a scholar, a leader, a gentleman and a friend. I wish you the best," he said.

Coles, a wrestler who finished fifth at OFSAA (fourth in



The Rising Red Hawk Award recipients for the 2018-2019 season was Haley Boylan, left, and Alex Little. Both were named most valuable players for their respective teams.

2018) and one of the key players for the football program, said there are a lot of great athletes at the school and he never expected to be named, but hoped it would happen.

"It's a huge honour to win. I'm really glad that ... four years of work has finally come to fruition and to be rewarded for all my work. It's a really good feeling," he said.

He has contacted the coaches for wrestling and football.

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# Winners thank coaches, teammates

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His hope is to play one and possibly both sports next year at University of Toronto. He is leaning towards football, if he has to choose between the two.

“Football has always had a special place in

my heart and it’s one of the first sports I’ve ever played competitively and overall it’s a little further ahead in my mind,” he said.

Getting that standing ovation meant a lot to him.

“To be able to have all my friends and peers respect what I’ve been working for and

honour me in a way that is very public by no means did I expect it at all, but I did appreciate it,” he said.

The thing that will stand out for Coles after all the sweat and blood he has shed for the Red Hawks is the athletes.

“Honestly, it’ll be my teammates. For any

sport you do require physical ability to progress or succeed, but ultimately it comes down to other people who you are practising with and playing with. Nothing I accomplished this year or any past year could have been possible without my teammates,” he said.

## Red Hawks teams recognize, remember and award best

by **DARREN LUM**  
*Times Staff*

*The following are the award winners for all of the Red Hawks athletic teams, who were named at the 41st annual Athletic Banquet on Wednesday, June 12 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The year’s impact award was awarded to Gaye Botticella.*

Coaches Mike Gaffney and Bret Caputo presented the jr boys volleyball team and named its captain Jacob Dobson as leadership MVP award winner while Grade 9 Corin Gervais was named rookie of the year.

The varsity field hockey team coached by head coach Steve Smith said the team just missed a COSSA A berth and will be a “force to be reckoned with” next year. He named Ava Smith as the MIP while the team’s MVP award went to Alicia Villamere and Melissa

Brinkos.

Coach Karen Gervais spoke about the cross country team and how it came together, enduring the inclement wet weather by singing Country Road, Take Me Home led by Coleman Heaven. The midjet/jr most valuable player was Logan Baird. The sr MVP for the team was Shawn Walker. Despite getting nervous before each race (Gervais said it means he cares), Walker is the “quiet leader,” who ran with his heart.

Girls rugby team’s coaches Carson MacDonald, Alexis David and Brianne Pockett named the award winners. The rookie of the year forward (sometimes filling in at back) is Kiera Casey, who was eager to improve and a “positive voice.” Charlotte Paton as this year’s sportsmanship MVP award winner for her positive attitude. She always gave 110 per cent.

Boys soccer returned from a two-year hia-

tus said coach Robin Gervais. He named the team’s captain Liam Little as the leadership MVP while the team’s top goal scorer and graduating sr Daniel Rivard was the team’s MVP.

Jr football named its defensive MVP Jaxon Gill, who was absent because of his lacrosse commitments. Coach Tim Davies said he was “one of the best in the league.” Coach Raavo Laidlaw presented Camden Marra with the offensive MVP award. Laidlaw said Marra was his “go to guy.” Defensive coach John Archibald presented Desi Davies with the MVP award. Davies was recognized for his leadership and his efforts in playing offence and defence.

Sr football team’s Liam Little spoke for an absent Derek Little, coach of the squad. The offensive player MVP award was given to Connor Spence while the defensive MVP award winner was Carson Sisson. The leadership MVP honours was earned by Aidan Coles, this year’s athlete of year.

captain Owen Smith, goalie Carson Sisson and defenceman Shawn Walker, as the team’s MVP award winners. The team were COSSA finalists.

Jr boys basketball head coach Paul Longo named MVP on defence Camden Marra. He’s the “absolute gentleman.” Longo named Holden Dupret-Smith, the MVP in offence and then Brian Kim as the most valuable player. The team were COSSA semi-finalists.

Jr badminton team’s head coach Bob Schmidt described his team as a “solid crew of athletes.” He said eight athletes qualified for COSSA. Unable to give these eight players the MVP award winning plaque, he awarded them each with a badminton birdie as a recognition for their standout performances.

Sr badminton’s head coach Jason Morissette named the team’s MVP players Natalya Gimon and Denver Allore. The two made up the mixed doubles’ team, who finished fourth at COSSA.

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The wrestling team sent 13 wrestlers to COSSA and among them include Charlotte Paton and Connie Oh as coaches’ award recipients. Coach Dan Fockler named Nick Phippen as the rookie of the year and the team’s MVP was Aidan Coles, who finished fifth at OFSAA. A special thank you went out to sr wrestler Austin Weller, who showed character during the season.

The girls curling team was presented by Cynthia Mitchell with Hugh Nichol. “We are the team to beat,” she said. The team dominated and advanced to the Gore Mutual Provincial High School Curling Championship finals. Sportsmanship award winner was Mackenzie Tidey, who suffered an injury in the season at the Gore tournament and was unable to continue. The team’s MVP award went to Hannah Lewis, who “stepped in and played well.”

Coach Darrell Dobson presented the boys curling team, who finished fifth in the province at OFSAA. The team’s MVP award is Liam Little, a genuinely nice guy and highly skilled curler. Dobson laughed about how Little was often recognized everywhere they competed. Corin Gervais was named the new comer of the year.

Jr girls’ volleyball coach Steve Smith named Kiera Casey as the team’s MIP and the team’s MVP award went to co-captain Skye Lambshead, who has a fiery attitude.

Dan Gimon and Janice Scheffee presented the sr girls volleyball team. The MIP went to Rebecca Archibald. The leadership award won by Freya Moran. Gimon presented the MVP award to his daughter Natalya. Gimon referred to the team’s players as his “daughters.”

Girls hockey team coaches Alexis David and Courtney Cook spoke glowingly about the team’s character and experience, competing in two tournaments. The team’s MVP winner is Senna Marra.

Jr hockey team coach Jason Morissette was proud of his team. The team’s MVP award winner is Dylan Keefer.

Also coached by Morissette, the varsity hockey team. He thanked his staff: Clay Glecoff and trainer Bret Caputo. He named

Track and field team coach Karen Gervais recognized the team’s MVP award winners related to leadership with Freya Moran and Nigel Smith, performance Desi Davies and Alex Little, and dedication with Nick Phippen and Camden Marra. She also recognized Isaac Little, who set a school record in the 3,000 metre race and Grace Judge for her efforts competing for the first time and establishing a school record in 100 metre vision impaired dash for girls and the parashotput. The coaching staff included Ginny Marsden, Al Hough, Tim Davies, Walter Tose and Russ Duhaime.

Jr girls soccer coaches Janice Scheffee and Doug Sullivan said the team’s offensive MVP is the “lightning fast” Gillian Rosik. The team’s defensive MVP is Danaya MacDuff, who “gave us the big boot when we needed it.” The team’s MVP was Hayley Boylan, who was also named Rising Red Hawk. “She’s the player you want on the team,” coaches said. The team repeated as COSSA gold winners.

Amy Klose and Doug Sullivan, who coached the sr soccer girls’ team, named the MVP Arden Harrop and Melissa Brinkos, as voted by the players. Grade 9 goalkeeper Keira Casey was recognized for her efforts to step up.

Cumulative awards

The school’s annual cumulative award winners earned points each year by participating in intramural sports and interschool teams and team championships.

They include minor award winners Emma Casey, Tyson Clements, Nicole Cox, Desi Davies, Jacob Dobson, Nick Dollo, Owen Gilbert, Brian Kim, Alex Little, Caden Little, Isaac Little, Maya Meraw, Chloe Samson, Nigel Smith and Owen Smith. The team’s major award winners include Freya Moran, Shawn Walker, Coleman Heaven and Carson Sisson. The award of excellence winners are Natalya Gimon, Arden Harrop, Liam Little and Dakota MacDonald. The Kit Pizzey Award winner for intramural participation is Nigel Smith.



# The Highlands hosts several OSGA events

The OSGA 55+ events are organized for those who are wishing to remain active physically and mentally, have opportunities to socialize during friendly competition and meet new friends with a common interest. The following are results from the 2019 Haliburton/Muskoka District Summer Games OSGA 55 plus May 22 to June 6.

Conveners Carrol Williams and Fred Krieger ran carpet bowling at the Cardiff Community Centre on Wednesday, May 22. Congratulations to the carpet bowl winners:

Gold, Judy Smith of Cardiff and Fred Krieger of Bancroft; silver, Carrol Williams of Cardiff and Renate Krieger of Bancroft; bronze, Barb Haley Marsh of Cardiff and Evelyn Galloway of Cardiff.

Conveners Kathie Potter and Linda Cherry ran duplicate and contract bridge at the Stanhope Community Centre on Monday, May 27. Margo Davidson was the bridge director.

Congratulations to the duplicate bridge winners north/south:

Gold, Ross Davies of Minden and Rod Smyth of Haliburton; silver, Doug and Muriel McIntosh of Minden; bronze, Norm and Fran Smith of Minden.

Congratulations to the duplicate bridge winners west/east:

Gold, Heather Harrington of Haliburton and Linda Taylor of Minden; silver, Ross Fletcher of Minden and Mary Johnson of Haliburton; bronze, Reet Murray of Algonquin Highlands and Janette Heaven of Minden.

Congratulations to the contract bridge winners:

Gold, Doug and Muriel McIntosh of Minden; silver, Rod Smyth of Haliburton and Ross Davies of Minden; bronze, Linda Taylor of Minden and Heather Harrington of Haliburton.

Convener Mary Douglas ran five-pin bowling at the Fast Lane, Minden on Wednesday, May 29.

Congratulations to the five-pin bowling winners:

Team Gold Al and Linda Courtney, Ian and Ann Brown, Lynne Briden of Gravenhurst.

Silver Tom and Dori Rheubottom of Sundridge, Brett and Kathy Stewart of Sundridge and Darlene Brush of Huntsville.

Bronze Ron and Margaret Attridge of Emsdale, Ronnie Schellenberg and Ray Haywood of Sundridge, and Cheryl Atkinson of Huntsville.

## Men

Gold Dave Stokes of Algonquin Highlands  
Silver Frank Ferris of Algonquin Highlands  
Bronze Robert Terro of Eagle Lake

## Ladies

Gold Loretto Cummings of Minden  
Conveners Judy Smith and Donna Teravainen ran euchre at the Cardiff Community Centre on Thursday, May 30.

The five teams advanced to the euchre finals at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre in June.

First, Glen Covert of Bancroft and Murray Wright of Cardiff.

Second, Peter Boyer of Wilberforce and Ron Eld of Highland Grove

Third, Evelyn Galloway and Delma Sleeper of Cardiff

Fourth, Judy Smith and Carrol Williams of Cardiff

Fifth, Betty Hayward of Wilberforce and Glenna Burke of Bancroft

Convenor Lynne Briden ran bid euchre finals at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre on Monday, June 3.

Congratulations to the bid euchre winners:

Gold, Glen Covert and Murray Wright of Cardiff

Silver, Nikolic and Ilse Desimir of Bracebridge

Bronze, Barry and Sandra Brenham of Cardiff

Conveners Mike and Mary Johnson ran walking at the Haliburton Docks on Wednesday, June 5.

Congratulations to the walking winners:

75+ Men's Prediction Walk 1.6 km: gold Frank Ferris of Algonquin Highlands; silver, Max Kelvey of Minden; bronze, Jack Cox of Haliburton

75+ Men's Nordic 1 km: gold, Mike Johnson of Haliburton

75+ Ladies Prediction Walk 1.6 km: gold, Maxine Snell of Minden; silver, Willie Cox of Haliburton

75+ Ladies Nordic 1km: gold, Mary Johnson of Haliburton

55+ Ladies Nordic 3 km: gold, Lynn Duhaime of Algonquin Highlands; silver, Sharon Ferris of Algonquin Highlands; bronze, Jane Symons of Minden

55+ Ladies Prediction Walk 3 km: gold, Sharon Ferris of Algonquin Highlands; silver, Jane Symons of Minden; bronze, Lynn Duhaime of Algonquin Highlands

55+ Men's Prediction Walk 3 km: gold, John Kerr of Haliburton; silver, Frank Ferris



Competitors in the 2019 Haliburton/Muskoka District Summer Games OSGA 55 plus Jack Cox, from left, Willie Cox of Haliburton, Maxine Snell of Minden, Max McKelvey of Minden, Frank Ferris of Algonquin Highlands show off their winning hardware from competing in the 75 plus walking events (prediction and Nordic) on June 5 at the Haliburton town docks. Submitted by Bev Kerr

of Haliburton; bronze, Dan Duhaime of Algonquin Highlands

55+ Men's Nordic 3 km: gold, John Kerr of Haliburton; silver, Dan Duhaime of Algonquin Highlands; bronze, Randy Rapson of Bracebridge

Convener Pearl Cowen ran shuffleboard at

the Minden Courts on Thursday, June 6.

The four teams advanced to the shuffleboard finals at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre in June.

First, Max McKelvey and Maxine Snell of Minden; second, Warren Heuwson and Joyce

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## COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held **Monday, July 8, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-009/19

Applicant: John Donnelly & Frances Yuill

Location of the Property: Pt Lot 11, Con. 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth

Nature of the Application: New Lot

2. File No. H-011/19

Applicant: Evonne & Andrew Jack

Location of the Property: Pt Lot 18, Con.3, Geographic Township of Minden

Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of June, 2019.

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Where: St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain St. Haliburton

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When: June 22  
Where: Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, (North Shore Road off Hwy. 35), Refreshments 9 a.m., meeting 9.30 a.m. till noon  
Special speaker will be Barb Elliot, Professor in the Ecosystem Management Program at the School of Environmental and Natural Resource Sciences at Fleming College in Lindsay. Also, Liz Daniels, Deputy Mayor, and Haliburton County Warden will speak.

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Halls Island Artist Residency Community Session 1

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Where: YMCA Camp Wanakita, 1883 Koshlong Lake Rd, Haliburton  
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Admission by donation. If you plan to attend, for planning purposes please email Joan at [hallsislandartistresidency@gmail.com](mailto:hallsislandartistresidency@gmail.com)

# Four teams advance in shuffleboard

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Broersma of Minden; fourth Gala Newell and Rae Dawn Shephard of Minden; fifth, Olga Mark and Irene McDowell of Minden and third, Leon and Joyce Wright of Wilberforce (declined to go to finals).

Convenor Lorne Robertson ran shuffleboard at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre on Tuesday, May 21.

The four teams advanced to the shuffleboard finals at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre in June.

First, Lorne Robertson and Bill Buckley of Gravenhurst; second, Irma Salminen and Ruth Robertson of Gravenhurst; third, Gerry and Sylvia Barlow of Bracebridge; fourth,

Bernice Sopher and Bev Skelding of Gravenhurst.

Convenor Barb Duce ran cribbage at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre on Monday, May 27.

The six teams advanced to the cribbage finals at the Kinmount Legion in June.

First, Lynne Briden and Anne Brown of Gravenhurst; second, Nikolic and Ilse Desimir of Bracebridge; third, Mary Anne Mitchell of Gravenhurst and Francene Corbeil of Bracebridge; fourth, Bill and Sandi Buckley of Gravenhurst; fifth, Ann Cameron and Louella Witney of Gravenhurst; sixth, Bernice Sopher and Bev Skelding of Gravenhurst

Submitted by Bev Kerr, OSGA 55+ Haliburton/Muskoka District



Competitors in the 2019 Haliburton/Muskoka District Summer Games from left, Daniel Duhaime of Algonquin Highlands, John Kerr of Haliburton, Sharon Ferris of Algonquin Highlands, Randy Rapson of Bracebridge, Jane Symons of Minden, Frank Ferris of Algonquin Highlands, Lynn Duhaime of Algonquin Highlands show off their winning hardware from competing in the 55+ walking events on June 5 at the Haliburton town docks. Submitted by Bev Kerr



## Those Other Movies

Those Other Movies showed their last movie of the season, finishing with the much enjoyed, redemptive film Wild Rose. It was a special night with all purchased DVD/Blurays donated to the library and local film producer, Kate Campbell, dropping by to promote and fundraise for her historical drama, Boundless. The next movie is Audience Award winning Inuit film, The Grizzlies, Sept. 12. /Photos submitted

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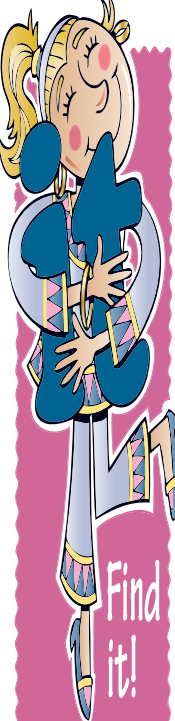
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## Lorne Francis McAleer

*Passed away suddenly at the Minden Hospital on Friday, June 14, 2019, in his 72nd year.*

Beloved husband of Lois. Dear father of Lorne and Ryan, step-father of Jason, David and Lisa. Grandpa to Nick, Haighlie, Ethan, Cole and Candance. Dear brother of Marlene, Joanne (deceased) and Daniel. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

It was Lorne's wish for cremation. A Private Family Gathering will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation or to the Royal Victoria Hospital of Barrie Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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## Nerina Clark

*Passed away at the Abby Retreat Centre on Saturday, June 8, 2019 while tending to her garden creations, in her 72nd year.*

Beloved wife of Ron Clark of Minden and the late Sam Rogers. Dear mother to her step-children Philip (Lori-Ann), Andrew, Laura (Terry), grandmother of Megan, Cole, Dalton, aunt of Paul (Adrienne), Michael, great aunt of Samantha (John), Alison (Derek), great great aunt of Ainsley, Griffin, Sydney and Kira. Fondly remembered by her cousin Ross and his wife June, the Rogers family, and also by her church family.

A Memorial Service to Celebrate Nerina's Life will be held at the Zion United Church, East Road, Carnarvon on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Christian Education Centre at the church. Cremation has taken place. Interment will be held at the Minden Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Abby Retreat Centre (ARC) or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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## Bruce Forbes Fleury

*Passed away peacefully on Wednesday June 12, 2019 at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay Ontario. At the age of 83.*

Loving husband of Patti for 60 years. Caring, supportive father to David (Rita), Megan (Greg), Graeme and the late Paula Caitlin. Proud Grandpa to Emma, Austin and Ben.

Bruce believed deeply in the value of leisure pursuits to quality of life; serving in several positions with the city of Scarborough, eventually becoming its Commissioner of Recreation, Parks and Culture for 24 years. Bruce had an ongoing relationship with Centennial College initially as a Teaching Master and later on its Governing Structure. "Connemara Camp" was the jewel in his Triple Crown. Bruce will be sorely missed and warmly remembered as someone who earned his space on our planet earth. Good camp, safe trip. Appreciation is extended to Ross Memorial Hospital for the excellent care, under the direction of Dr. Munawar and Dr. Anwar.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Sunday, June 23, 2019 from 1:00pm until the time of Service to Celebrate Bruce's Life at 2:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

If desired, memorial donations to the Ross Memorial Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



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## Larry Wesley Medley

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## Downgrading of detachment protested

# Citizens ready to fight to retain OPP

by Jerry Grozelle

At least a few citizens of the Minden area aren't going to take the amalgamation of the Minden and Cobocok OPP detachments and transfer of administration to Cobocok without a fight.

Al Mayo and Garth Kellett have been lobbying Haliburton County municipalities for support in their quest to restore full OPP service to Minden.

The two men attended the Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting Thursday evening, asking council for official support by passing a resolution opposing the move.

Mayo explained that obtaining municipal support was the first step on the way to getting county council involved.

"We want to get municipal support first," Mayo said. "It will add that much more strength at county council."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon told Mayo and Kellett that council has been fighting to keep full OPP services in Minden.

"We offered space for the OPP; we have met with Chris Hodgson; and we have been corresponding with the Solicitor General," she said. "We have been assured that Haliburton County will not be left without an OPP detachment. We have taken a very aggressive approach."

"If we don't fight for it (the OPP station in Minden), it will simply go," Mayo said. "We don't want Minden to become a ghost town."

Mayo added that local police services are essential to businesses, security of the residents and visitors as well as the prosperity of the area.

"How are we going to attract people here without police or hospital services," Mayo said. "I don't think the county is fully aware of the situation."

Mayo said that he read in *The Echo* in February that "there's no problem, they (the OPP) are going to stay. Now the administration is already gone. It's all been a snow job."

Anthon was adamant that the municipality hasn't given up.

"We're very intent on keeping the OPP here," she said, adding that if Mayo or Kellett had any new ideas, council would be happy to hear them.

"We'll be happy to offer our support," she said.

Clerk-Treasurer Tammy McKelvey drafted a resolution, which was unanimously passed by council. The resolution read: "Whereas the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden have attempted to nego-

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## The jig is up

Brooke and Andrew Mansfield dance an Irish Jig, part of the Canada Day celebrations in Minden, Monday. The pair were just two of many performers to take to the stage to entertain the hundreds who celebrated the nation's birthday with a day-long Gull River picnic. For more photos from this year's celebration, see page seven.

# Quonset quandary worries Fair Board officials

by Jerry Grozelle

The Quonset quandary continues.

Ron Cox and Geoff Robinson, representing the Minden Fair Board, appeared before Anson, Hindon and Minden council Thursday evening regarding the Quonset building on the fairgrounds and the lawn bowling building. Both have been declared structurally unsafe.

The Fair Board representatives are concerned that the building won't be available in time to be used to house animals during this year's Haliburton County Fair.

"It wouldn't be much of a

fair without the animals," Councillor Sinc Nesbitt admitted.

"I assume you have an engineer's report that says it's unsafe," Robinson said. "If you were to get a second engineer's report stating that it's safe, would you reopen it?"

Reeve Jeanne Anthon explained that it isn't that easy, but that the municipality is pursuing the matter in hopes of resolving the situation before the fair weekend.

Robinson pointed out that the Fair Board's agreement with the municipality states that the municipality is required to maintain the structure. (Both the structures are used during

the Fair.)

"We require a building," Robinson stated.

Arrangements have already been made to use the new curling rink building for exhibits normally shown in the old curling club. The Fair Board will be paying \$1,100 for its use, an expense for which the board hasn't budgeted.

Robinson said the reason the buildings have been declared unsafe is a rift between personnel from the original engineering firm.

"There are two engineers fighting against each other and the municipality and the Fair Board are stuck in the middle," he said. "I'm afraid we're going

to be waiting while two engineering companies fight it out."

"The community is at great inconvenience," Anthon said. "We're putting on as much pressure as possible to speed the process up."

Robinson pointed out that the company the building was purchased from should be responsible for repairing it.

The problem was discussed in closed session after the regular council meeting and action has been taken by council. Since there is a potential for legal action, details are not public.

Councillor Daryl Moore confirmed that as a result of council's decision, it will be

known within 10 days to two weeks what course of action will take place.

"We'll know by then whether it can be repaired and reopened or whether it will have to remain closed," he said.

The Fair Quonset was built four or five years ago, while the Lawn Bowling Club Quonset is about 30 years old. The latter was declared unsafe for winter use almost 20 years ago.

Since the lawn bowling facility is no longer available to the club, Cox asked if council would give permission to carry out repairs to a storage building at the site so equipment can be stored securely until another home can be found for the club.

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- 325 ft of sand shores with a west facing vista
- One of a kind property, offered for the first time!



Drew Bishop\*\*  
Kristin Bishop\*\*  
457-2128 x23



NEW LISTING

### Kennis River Access \$240,000

- Good sized 3-bedroom 2 bath home
- Separate large garage
- Office or art studio
- Small pretty stream through property



Dagmar Boettcher\*\*  
457-5968



NEW PRICE

### Esson Creek \$369,000

- Clean & tidy year-round cottage on the water
- Nicely finished 3-bedroom, picturesque property
- Updates include floors, kitchen and bathroom



Kim Butt\*  
286-2138 x31



SOLD

### Minden Building Lot \$62,900

- 1.89 acres on a Municipal Road
- Partially cleared for building site
- Hydro & Bell are at the lot line



Andy Campbell  
854-0292

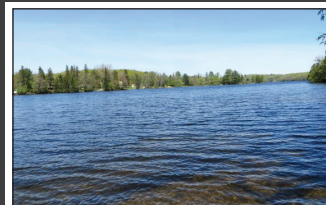


### West Guilford Lot \$139,900

- On Busy Kennis Lk Rd, Commercial
- Well and Hydro, Level Easy Access
- 244 ft Frontage, 1.8 Acres per MPAC



Gloria Carnochan\*  
754-1932



### Kashagawigamog Lk Lt \$469,000

- Apprx 140 Ft Frtg, 1.1 Acres
- Level Lot, NW Exp, 5 Lake Chain
- Between Minden & Haliburton



Mark Dennys\*  
457-0473



### Business Opportunity \$135,000

- Main Street Minden Variety/Convenience Store
- Impressive sales, providing excellent income
- Perfect family business



Tom Ecclestone\*  
286-2138 x 26



LISTED & SOLD IN 24HR

### Horseshoe Lake \$349,000

- Charming original 1-bedroom log cabin
- Plus, Bunkie w/ kitchenette & 3pc bath
- Big Lake view, sitting on a 2-lake chain



Lindsay Elder\*\*  
457-5878



NEW LISTING

### Kushog Lake \$319,000

- Snowmobilers' dream - on major trail system!!!
- 3 bdrm winter use cottage, sunset view
- Absolutely charming - 12x16 closed porch



Lee Gauthier\*\*  
489-9968



DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY

### Commercial Waterfront \$1,750,000

- 30 acres of land, over 200 ft of water frontage
- Close proximity to the exclusive Bigwin Island Golf Club



Fred Heinzler\*\*  
788-5825



NEW LISTING

### Little Kennis Lake \$849,000

- Beautiful 4 + 1 bdrm, year-round ctge/home
- Large deck right on the water, southern exposure
- Sitting on Haliburton's premier 2 lake system



Andrew Hodgson\*\*\*  
286-2138 x 29



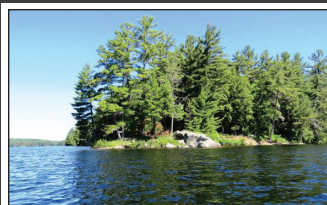
NEW LISTING

### Paradise Lake Gem \$359,900

- Nicely renovated 3BR cottage at water's edge
- Comes fully equipped - ready to enjoy
- Good privacy, year-round access



Susanne James\*  
& Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 33



### Private Lot on Kushog Lake \$239,900

- Southern 4 acre point of Goat Island
- 1290' of Waterfrontage, excellent Swimming
- Make this your Serene HAPPY PLACE



Rosemarie Jung\*  
457-7049



SOLD

### Bob Lake \$369,000

- 2-bedroom cottage with sunroom
- 100 ft frontage



David Lee\*  
286-2138 x 27



NEW PRICE

### Haliburton Home \$219,900

- 3 Bedroom home, 1540 Sq Ft of living space
- Easy walking to downtown Haliburton
- Perfect Investment, Starter or Retirement home



Brandon Nimigon\*  
457-2128 x 27



NEW PRICE

### Charming Home \$347,000

- 3+ Bedroom home in Haliburton Village
- Open concept, full finished lower level
- Not directly on the water, yet steps from Head Lake.



Karen Nimigon\*\*  
457-6505



NEW LISTING

### Haliburton Village \$349,900

- Completely renovated 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Walking distance to town with lovely river views



Kirsten Rae\*  
286-2138 x 30



SOLD

### Fortescue Lake \$349,900

- 3-bedroom cottage with sunroom
- With 148 feet of great frontage



Darlene Reil\*  
447-2055



NEW LISTING

### Hunt Camp/Retreat \$299,000

- 100-acre property
- 2200 Sq Ft off grid lodge
- Close to Carnarvon



Christine Sharp\*  
286-2138 x59



### Soyers Lake \$1,899,000

- Timber Frame cottage/home, 5 bdrms & 3 baths
- Open concept, high-end finishing's throughout
- 275 ft of water frontage, waterside deck



Greg Stamp\*  
457-2128 x 28



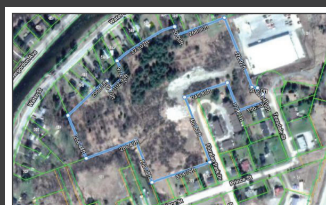
NEW LISTING

### Minden Executive Home \$539,000

- Bungalow with Full Finished Walk-out Lower Level
- 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths,
- 2.2 Acres with Beaver Creek Flowing Through
- Dbl Det'd Garage + Det'd Insulated Workshop



Melanie Vigrass\*  
286-2138 x 32

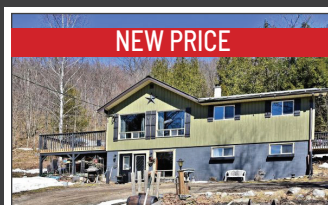


### Teasdale St \$649,900

- 10.5 Acre development property in Minden
- Great location for future housing development
- Huge demand for housing in Minden



Lindsay Wilkinson  
286-2138 x 25



NEW PRICE

### Haliburton Village Home \$350,000

- Private 3-bedroom, 2 bath in-town home
- open concept living area with cathedral ceiling
- Sitting on 3.77 acres with a hilltop view



Andrea Wilson\*\*  
457-2128 x 25

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